THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in vertising Medium it has no competitor.

The Metropolitan Railroad Company, disturbed by its failure to comply with the law requiring a change of motive power, or by the proceedings instituted by the United States government to deprive it of its charceive approval in such connection. There is another light, however, in which both is entered upon in good faith, the city will soon have one of its principal railroad lines operated by a system that offers all the advantages of the overhead trolley, but is free from the many objections to the use of the overhead trolley in city streets. The passage of the bill now offered would be in effect a rechartering of the road, and a condoning by Congress of the company's past sins of omission. In granting such indulgences, Congress of the company's in the interests of the people, to provide against a possible change of policy on the part of the company, and to make sure part of the company, for if there were any reason why the company did not care to go to the expense of equipping the main line with an electric conduit, it might not be difficult for it to prevent the success of the experiment on the 9th street line. Then there would have to be new legislation, and the projected taxes and not as means of avoiding the separation of the post of the Dalah of the main line is another light, however, in which both of the past claim such consideration. There is another light, however, in which both of the past claim such claim such claim to reduce taxes are the cause of the post of the Dalah Pixton Paralle deleased to experiment on the 9th street line. Then should be approved. there would have to be new legislation, and perhaps new experiments. The Star does not mean to question the intention of the present management of the road, as exdeveloping the trolley system, has endeavorof the road, and with the return of better times, there is reason to believe that the effort may be resumed. So whatever legislation Congress enacts now respecting the road, should be carefully considered, with a view to protecting the city against this threat of the trolley. From the people's point of view, a further grant of time under the old law, which has not been complied with, and which permitted the company to equip its road with the underground electric system, if it so elected, might be preferable to the uncertainties of the new bill, which, as it stands, gives no definite assurance to the public,

for political freedom for several genera- navy that will be always ready for active tions under exceptional conditions. So service. when this constitution is taken ready made by another people, living under entirely different political conditions, it is not surprising if it is found not to fit exactly. No American would fail to applaud any effort to substitute a republican for a monarchical form of government, if such effort is inspired by a love of liberty. When, however, discontent is fomented by ambitious and unscrupulous men to advance their own interests, and when in the name of liberty men seek to gratify their own greed for power, political disaster only can be the result. It may be that in time Brazil will settle down to staid and quiet republican ways, but not having the spirit of '76 and not having a Brazilian Washington, or Jefferson, or Adams, produced by a natural

given time.

for he preferred to be conspicuous for in- fail and winter. famy rather than not be conspicuous at all.

the occasion. Some time ago Mr. Trimble, the assessor of the District, proposed to the Commiscloners to ask Congress to permit the postponement without penalty of the payment of the half year's taxes due in November until May. This proposal was made with the commendable purpose of preventing the financial stringency that might result from draining the city in November during a season of financial depression of a million and a half dollars in cash. Coupled with the proposition was another, to permit those who paid their taxes in November to enjoy the advantage of a discount of ten per to do so in practice. cent. Objection was made to this proposed discount, on the ground that it tended, by practically offering a premium for payments in November, to defeat the very object which Mr. Trimble had in view, that of avoiding payments, as well as because it favored those who have money at command. Now Mr. Petty, the auditor of the District, explains that a general postponement of the payment of taxes from November to May, would involve practically a loan to the District by the federal government of a million and a half dollars as the money would be required in the meantime to meet detectives looking for train robbers. maturing obligations. Such a loan, he thinks, could not reasonably be asked, and should prevail at the Treasury Department | many has its baby, too. and in Congress, postponement would doubt-

those proposed by Mr. Trimble, although more elaborately stated. The method he suggests, would, he thinks, insure the payment of taxes by those who have the means to pay them. In view of the high assessment of property he favors an abatement act. In the House the democrats tried to of ten per cent of the taxes and suggests | consider a bill to repeal the federal elections

the deduction of ten per cent from the first | law, but the republicans successfully fillhalf of the taxes if paid in November and ten per cent from the second half if paid committee held hearings regarding proposthe city. As a local NEWS paper and Ad- in May, no rebate being allowed on the ed changes in the tariff. The most noteexcess if more than one half is paid in worthy event of the week was the opening November. This would discourage any ad- at Chicago of the world's parliament of revance payments ,and to some extent, on ligions. All the leading creeds of the that account, keep money in circulation. earth were represented. The political camwith a serenity that seems to have been uncount of financial stress might be unable to pay promptly, he would favor the suspension of the penalty of two per cent a month imposed upon delinquents, and allow ter, comes to the front with a new proposition in the form of a bill in Congress to June 30, 1894, to be received without penalty. permit it to continue to exist, using the It requires but little study to see that Mr. underground electric system. The bill is Petty's proposition is substantially the same not in the form in which it should be en- as Mr. Trimble's-to permit a postponeacted into law, if due consideration is giv- ment of the November payments until May en to the city's interests, but regarded only without penalty, and to allow a discount as a declaration of the intention of the of ten per cent to those paying the half of company, its introduction in Congress is a their taxes due in November. The tax colmatter for general felicitation. The bill lector could not, of course, discriminate grants a year's time to try the underground and rich and poor alike might postpone system on the company's 9th street line, their payments until May without penalty, and requires it, in case the experiment everybody being assumed to be poor, at proves successful, to equip its main line present, so far as ready money is conwith the same system in another year's cerned. Neither proposition seems to make time. So far as the measure goes, it is to any better provision for a postponement of be commended. It is a declaration in favor tax payments than the existing law, for of the underground system, by a railroad persons who now settle their taxes prompt company which has been credited with a ly in order to avoid the payment of penaldesire to reap profits, at the expense of the ties, would under either of the pending beauty and safety of the streets of the proposals be equally as prompt in order to Capital, by the introduction of the cheap save the offered discount or premium which overhead trolley. The company should be would amount, so far as a man's cash acapplauded for its determination, as implied count went, to the same thing as a penalty by the bill, to equip its road with an elec- for delinquency. If Mr. Trimble's plan was tric system that may be a little more ex- not approved as a means of avoiding the pensive than the trolley, but is unobjection- expected drain of money from the city, there able. No one familiar with the progress is little reason why Mr. Petty's should remade in electrical railroad construction, ceive approval in such connection. There will doubt that, if the projected experiment is another light, however, in which both

It is pleasant to note that in these hard times one industry seems to be extremely profitable and that is train robbing. It is pressed in the bill, but it is well understood an industry, too, carried on without any that a great railroad syndicate, engaged in protective legislation, so tariff reformers may find in it an argument to help their ed to buy in a controlling share of the stock case. There are some features of the northern Michigan robbery which ought to be studied by men going into business. Instead of organizing a large company as did the Indiana robbery, requiring a division of the plunder which gave each shareholder only about \$1,000, the Michigan men had a close corporation of only four men.

As a result their profits, after deducting all expenses for masks and ammunition, reach nearly \$20,000 each, a comfortable figure to compensate them for the wear and tear on the nerves.

There is evidently a good field for the missionaries of the woman's rights association at Greenwitz I. The state of the woman's rights association at Greenwitz I. The state of the woman's rights association at Greenwitz I. The state of the unfortunate celestial, a new departure in District criminal circles was observable. The great work of final preparation in the matter of the Capital proparation in the matter of the Capital preparation in the matter of the Capital celebration was about reached in the announcement of the programs for celebration and the national conventions met here during the week—the sound money convention and the national convention of colored Baptists. The great celebration was about reached in the announcement of the programs for celebration was about reached in the announcement of the programs for celebration and the national conventions met here during the week—the sound money convention and the national convention of colored Baptists. The great celebration was about reached in the announcement of the programs for celebration of the programs for celebration in the matter of the Capital preparation in the preparation i had a close corporation of only four men.

missionaries of the woman's rights association at Greenpoint, L. I. Mrs. Maria Polizzi, sought to earn her living as a barber, but she has been driven from this field of labor, by taunts, assisted by an occasional bombardment of the shop in which she worked, with decayed fruit and vegetables. Curibusly, the movement against her was made by other women. Now, Mrs. Polizzi, not appel in the office of polizzi, not appel to the property of be changed, that any effort would be made she has been driven from this field of labor, to demonstrate the success of the under- by taunts, assisted by an occasional bomground system. However, the pending bill bardment of the shop in which she worked, is subject to amendment, and with the evi- with decayed fruit and vegetables. Curidences already given in this, as well as in ously, the movement against her was made other cities, of the efficiency and practi- by other women. Now, Mrs. Polizzi, not cability of that method of propulsion which being endowed with a martyr spirit, has in effect take it out of the field of experi- changed her calling from that of barber to ment, there is no good reason why it should ladies' hair dresser, and is enjoying peace not be so amended as to omit all these dan-at a sacrifice of principle. gerous reservations and conditions, and to

The inability of the government to get a require the company to equip its whole road with the underground system within a naval vessel to Rio in quick time may result seriously to American interests there, and even if it does not the occasion has its When Brazil declared itself a republic it lesson. Secretary Herbert's prompt measadopted a constitution like that of the ures in the case of the Atlanta will un-United States of America and probably doubtedly do much to brace up the navy, many good Brazilians believed that this so vessels in commission will be in readiwould insure the permanency and prosperity ness for instant service. The present difof the new government. But constitutions do ficulty relates more to general administranot make a people. The American Constitution was made by the people and was an on the part of ship's officers, and may reexpression of principles which had become sult in reforms in other directions, which thoroughly established in the minds and combined with those already inaugurated hearts of men who had been in training by Mr. Herbert, will result in producing a

> The scramble over the borders of the Cherokee strip begins today. Reports indicate that thousands will be disappointed, as there is not enough land to go around. Under such conditions it is to be deplored that there is not some effective means of preventing speculation, so that the actual settler seeking a farm would not have to contend in an unseemly race against land sharks. Ultimately the farmers will ge the land, but not until many of them have paid a heavy toll to the swarm of fleeter scramblers, who go without baggage and pose as settlers for what there is in it for

The proposition to keep the world's fair open until January 1, 1894, will be very genevolution, it can only attain a condition of erally approved. If such a plan would blissful rest and content under its new make the fair a financial success, the genform of government, by a long course of eral sentiment would be in favor of it, for training. The borrowed constitution will the Chicago people who have made such a be of little use until the people are educated success of the other features of the fair, ought not to be permitted to suffer financially. Then, doubtless, there are thous-Guiteau's shade must be pleased with the ands of people who have been unable to notoriety his bones are getting, for if there to reach Chicago during the summer and was anything that gratified him in life it fall, who might be able to go and enjoy the was to figure in the newspapers. It was great spectacle later in the year, and would that kind of perverted vanity that was be glad to do so in spite of the less favorlargely responsible for his fearful crime, able climatic conditions of Chicago's late

News comes from Coney Island of the successful test there yesterday of a new un-The Capitol will be a hundred years old derground conduit for electric propulsion. Monday. It is still in its youth for a build- The practicability of several systems has ing of that character, and the proper thing already been demonstrated, and the testiwill be to wish it many happy returns of mony now coming from Coney Island is only cumulative. The experiment yesterday was purposely made under the most unfavorable conditions, and proved that such a system is far more reliable than the overhead

It is a pity that some of the Senators could not see the boomers getting into the Cherokee strip, and thus get an idea of what hurrying up really means.

tory when the south and west will make of it a national door mat. It will take proper place as simply the hallway wherein man-kind will wipe its shoes and hang up its hat before proceeding to inhabit the rest of The experience of a lineman in New York makes it clear that however proper it may be to handle the electric wire without gloves in discussion, it is by no means well New York is the magnet of talents, the mountain of adamant, which draws to it irresistibly the ships of the adventurous from all parts. Many of the mariners go to smash and many thrive, and all love the excitement and the throng. For the gains of traffic and the professions and trades, for choice and comely social and gregarious existence, for solitude, if you want it, for minding your own business and escaping curiosity, for affairs and for pleasure, for setting out of life the most various develop-

It is only natural and business-like for the world's fair to consider the advisability of getting the benefit of the return of confidence by keeping open beyond the originally prescribed limit.

Governor Flower is proving very happy in adapting his utterances to the towns in which he speaks. In the phrase of the drama, "a local gag always goes."

getting out of life the most various develop-ment and charm, New York is obliged to admit, modestly but firmly, that she is a nonesuch and a nonpareil; but if any un-instructed person doubts it, she doesn't pity Persons traveling on Indiana railroads now risk the danger of being held up by

Representative Campbell can exchange if his view of the nature of the transaction | congratulations with the President. Tam-

The wheel trust has gone to the wall, leaving Mr. David Bennett Hill with a head less be out of the question. Mr. Petty, how-ever, suggests some measures of relief which, when analyzed, differ but little from went northwest.

It is interesting and somewhat reassur-ing to note that the train-robbery wave went northwest.

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THE WEEK. WOODWARD '. LOTHROP, A Small The attention of the country during the

past week has been focused on the debate

in the Senate on the repeal of the silver

bustered against it. The ways and means

paign was opened in Ohio by Gov. McKin-

ley at Akron on Tuesday and by Mr. Neal,

the democratic gubernatorial candidate, or

have been given up as lost by their owners.

In Foreign Lands.

hoe over the Prince of Wales' yacht Britan-

nia in the race for the Brenton's Reef cup,

lonated by James Gordon Bennett, has

been the event abroad of greatest interest

to Americans. It was the more welcome in

that it was unexpected from the previous poor showing of the Navahoe. Several of the revolting ships of the Brazilian navy began a bombardment of the forts near Rio de Janeiro, but President Peixoto professed confidence that the revolt would be recedificated.

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In the District.

presidential household last Saturday was

naturally the great event of the week. In

athletic circles the Potomac regatta of the

same day will be remembered as one of the

most successful ever held here. The nomi-

nation of Brig. Gen. David S. Stanley as governor of the Soldiers' Home here confirmed the prediction in that matter made by The Star. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., celebrated in fine style the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the lodge. In the tring users and governor of the

A. M., celebrated in line style the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the lodge. In the tying up and gagging of Hen Lung by two brother-Chinamen, and in their robbery of the unfortunate celestial,

most enjoyable and successful pu hearsal, enjoyed by nearly 5,000 pe

reditors, was announced.

man's equal.

"And what is that?"

"In being unreasonable."

appointment or until the appointment of his successor. The assignment of Woods & Company, bankers, for the benefit of their

SHOOTING STARS.

Oh, Fashion, how you hold in range

On fall instead of summer time.

Her Opinion.

Figures of speech-The stenographer's

He Was Sure of It.

"Is this a sound concern?" asked the bus

ness man who was looking over the books

"I should say so," replied the clerk (who

now reads the "Help Wanted" column.)

Plaint of the Black Boss.

What She Meant.

"And you refuse me after all that you

"Yet you said that you could be content

with love in a cottage," he went on bitterly.

A Great Field.

He is a public character, but he had evi-

dently not been in the Senate gallery before.

He was best known to the public at large as

a street fakir. He had evidently become

interested in the course of legislation, for he

reappeared day after day during the silver

debate. During a pause in the oratory he

A Chicago Estimate of New York,

"It is a provincial outfit, is New York, whose horizon is suggested by its 5 7-8 hat.

New York's Estimate of Herself.

New York is the magnet of talents, the

im. Tastes differ, and the wild man from

A Dizzy Estimate of Hill.

"Gracious! If I c'd only git it!"

slot-an'-test-yer-lung machine."

The ball playing season

Be caught on a fly.

They are in the music business.'

Is over; yet I

have said!" he exclaimed.

"Because I am not rich."

was heard to murmur:

From the Chicago Times.

the country."

From the New York Sun.

Borneo won't play tennis.

From the Kansas City Star.

gallery.

"Yes, George; that is why."

"Yes."

In terror expect to

For see the poets flock to rhyme

The advent of a little stranger in the

The victory of the American yacht Nava-

STORE CLOSES AT 12 MONDAY-CAPITOL CENTENNIAL DAY.

10TH, 11TH AND F STS. N.W.

Continuation of Our Grand March of Autumn Stocks. Open All

the democratic gubernatorial candidate, on Thursday at Newark. A fresh outbreak of yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga., was reported, but it was declared not to be epidemic. Catholic archbishops at Chicago decided to secure a site at Washington for a residence for Mgr. Satolli, the papal ablegate. Twenty masked men held up a Lake Shore train near Kessler, Ind., and robbed the express safe of \$20,000.. Reports from throughout the country continue to show factories and mills resuming operations. The International Coopers' Union WHAT SHALL I WEAR? WHAT'S GOING TO BE WORN? Troubled voices have asked before and will ask again. Both questions may be answered by a visit here now. In every stock, in every department we show the latest styles and patterns for autumn. Not all in, of course, but goodly assortments already and newcomers daily. Europe is certainly yielding up her treasures lavishly—America, pressing hard upon her heels, is making contributions in every way worthy of her high position in the trade world. We've already told you of NEW MILLINERY, NEW DRESS STUFFS, NEW SILKS, NEW VELVETS, NEW HOSIERY, NEW GLOVES, NEW UNDERWEAR, NEW LINENS AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, NEW UPHOLSTERY STUFFS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, TABLE COVERS NEW LINENS, NEW LINENS, NEW LINESS, NEW LINESS, NEW UPHOLSTERY STUFFS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, show factories and mills resuming operations. The International Coopers' Union at Milwaukee adopted resolutions forbidding members becoming members of state militia companies. Thousands of settlers flocked to the edge of the Cherokee lands, awaiting the time when the lands should be open for settlement. The most notable death of the week was that of F. L. Ames of Boston, the richest man in New England. A fire destroyed 2550,000 worth of lumber at Pullman, Ill. The missing steamship Alvo and schooner Booth have been given up as lost by their owners. TABLE COVERS, NEW FLANNELS, &c.

It is wise to be well informed as to these things—as to all the proper things for autumn. A glance at the bright, pretty things peeping from shelf and counter, will create but one impression, that the store is attiring itself in autumnal beauty, rare and unusual. Certain it is that we are quickly reaching that point where we'll be in better position than ever before to meet your wants and needs.

Monday==Jackets & Wraps. A First Sight of

The New Autumn Fancies.

Not a bit too soon, for the crisp, cool mornings and evenings create a need for a wrap of some sort. Not a heavy one, of course, but a medium fall-weight, just the weight garments that are always in demand and at the same time very hard to secure. We have just received our first shipment of the "medium weights" today. After looking the markets over thoroughly, passing this and that, and picking only where merit figured, we have collected some of the richest and most refined kirds. And the blacks and the colors—all tend toward low prices—large values for little money. This is the first news about the Wraps. Monday there'l be more received, and more Tuesday and following days. If not ready to buy it's worth your while to see what will be worn this fall

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We beg to apologize to the large crowd who were kept standing in front of Mockbee's shoe store at 1203 F st., and to state that it was due to our inall comers and give everybody satisfac-The sale of the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan-

5oc. Pr. 25c. & 50c. Pr.

NOTICE. soon as the stock is moved.

MOCKBEE'S, 1203 F Sz., STAR SHOE HOUSE, 726 7TE

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STRAIGHT AS A SHINGLE.

when the devouring element shot out its forked tongues of lurid flame and licked up a considerable portion of it, but the "Fire Laddies" were promptly on hand, and did such rapid and effective work that fully

\$30,000

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GUT THE PRICES IN HALF.

munity, which, with one consent, grose EN MASSI Imperial Serges.
Illuminated Hop Sack-

Suits of Clothes and Overcoats for Middle-age Suits of Clothes and Overcoats for Young Men. Suits of Clothes and Overcoats for Large Boys. Suits of Clothes and Overcoats for Small Boys. Suits of Clothes and Overcoats for the Wee Total Something for everybody-price plainly marked on every garment—and sold at

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Will still continue, as will also the sale of that lot of Misses' and Children's \$1.50 and \$2 shoes for

As we are obliged to vacate the premi-ses 1203 F st. immediately by order of the court, we shall be compelled to close Mockbee's store to business just as

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